United Evangelical Action

Official Publication of the National Association of Evangelicals

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COMMISSION FOR INDUSTRIAL CHAPLAINCIES MEETS IN CHICAGO

Survey Of Management To Be Undertaken

[illegible] Oct. 31—The Commission for Industrial Chaplaincies, which was organized in Chicago, has its first meeting today. The Commission met for luncheon and a four-hour conference at the LaSalle Hotel.

The following are members of the Commission: Mr. A. Herman Armerding, president of the N. J. Stoker Corp., of Newark, N. J.; Mr. Walter W. Block, president of the Quaker Stretcher Co., of Kenosha, Wis.; Rev. Don R. Falkenberg, director of the Bible Meditation League, of Columbus, O.; Mr. Samuel A. Fulton, president of the Fulton Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. John E. Mitchell, Jr., of the John E. Mitchell Co., Dallas, Tex.; Mr. Torrey Mosvold, of the Neptune Shipping, Inc., New York City; Mr. Robert F. Nelson, executive vice president of the Arma Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. Rollin M. Severance, president of the Severance Tool Industries, Inc., Saginaw, Mich. All members were present or represented by associates with the exception of Mr. Fulton, who was occupied with a meeting of the Gideon Cabinet at Elkhart, Ind.

Present as proxies were Mr. Charles J. Anderson, representing Mr. Block; Rev. Arthur Isbell, representing Mr. Mitchell, and Rev. Clyde Taylor, representing Mr. Falkenberg. Also present were Rev. Herbert Whitelock, of the Union Rescue Mission of Boston, Mass. (who has had much practical experience in industrial chaplaincy work); Rev. Gustav W. Weber, chaplain of the Doehler Die Casting Co., of Pottstown, Pa., and Dr. J. Elwin Wright, of Boston.

Dr. Wright occupied the chair in the early portion of the meeting as the Commission was not yet organized. After the opening prayer, all persons present outlined their interest and experience in the field of industrial chaplaincies. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Isbell

(CHAPLAINCIES — Page 3)

Rev. John H. Knight
Presbyterian Manse
Lynnhaven, Va.

The PRESIDENT'S [illegible]

Is This a Pagan Age?

The word pagan is being used with increasing frequency to describe this age. What does the word mean?

The term is not identical in meaning with heathen. Although both terms designate non-Christian standards, pagan suggests a higher intellectual and cultural level than does heathen. A nation may "go pagan" by forsaking Christian standards, but so long as it continues the intellectual, scientific, and cultural standards we know as civilization, we do not call it a heathen nation.

But the tendency of a pagan civilization is toward heathenism. Paganism accepts nature as right and identifies "what is" with "what ought to be." Thus it strips the ratchet-gears by which Christianity has lifted society above heathenism, and into civilization [illegible] into suicide, and society [illegible] back into savagery.

[illegible] alone [illegible] pagan? No, so long as the sense of sin is acute and Meals remain to rebuke the sinner. But sin's prevalence soon succeeds in drugging conscience and corrupting souls.

Our forefathers sinned; perhaps in certain periods on the frontiers of American pioneering they sinned to the same excess as has this age. But they sinned with some consciousness of guilt and [illegible] the smart of out-raged [illegible], whereas the children of this age indulge without scruple, even as George Eliot wrote of [illegible] in *Romola*, with "lips that lie [illegible] a dimpled smile, eyes with [illegible] that no infamy dulls, a [illegible] that rises from lust [illegible] murder without a haggard [illegible]."

Multitudes today have accepted [illegible] without struggle or resistance. Their sin in Shakespeare's [illegible] is "not accidental, but [illegible]." Their practice accords [illegible] a statement in Oscar Wilde's [illegible] *of Dorian Gray*, "The [illegible] way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."

Yes, this is a pagan age! Pagan [illegible] the appalling prevalence of sin, [illegible] more pagan in the fading [illegible] of sin.

What is the remedy? The National Association of Evangelicals [illegible] the remedy in a national [illegible] of gospel preaching in [illegible] many a conscience, silenced [illegible] repeated and continued surrender to sin's appeal, will be [illegible] by the convicting power of the Holy Spirit to cry out [illegible] judgment on the self, "I am [illegible]!" Then salvation is near.

[illegible] Christian people everywhere join in prayer for the great [illegible] evangelistic conferences [illegible] held this season in our [illegible] cities; for the Youth for [illegible] movement which is stirring [illegible] nation; for the triumph of [illegible] in the fight to maintain the [illegible] on the air, without which [illegible] multitudes will never be brought [illegible] the quickening influence of [illegible] Word.

[illegible]

Bob Cook, executive director of Chicago Land Youth for Christ, is shown leading the 28,000 people who participated in the Chicago Stadium in song. (Kansas City Fabry Photo)

Chicago Stadium Overflows With 28,000 Young People

Greatest Youth Rally in History of America

By NEIL LARSON
(Special to the United Evangelical Action)

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—With over 28,000 young people packed into Chicago's large Stadium tonight, the first great Chicagoland Youth for Christ "Victory Rally" proved to be even more "blessing-ful" than its sponsors and directors had hoped for as hundreds of souls found the Lord as their Saviour and the entire Midwest felt the impact of this great testimony of the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Youth for Christ in Chicago had been going for 21 weeks. For ten of the 21 weeks of Saturday night meetings in Orchestra hall—seating 3,000—the overflow sign had been tacked up before the 7:15 starting time.

This great night in the Stadium, where just a few months before the Republicans and Democrats had picked their presidential candidates, found the place completely full 15 minutes before the service started. The Lord used many of his gifted servants that night to bring home to those thousands the reality of living a Christian life and of the pure joy there is in being a Christian.

In charge of the program was Torrey Johnson, pastor of the Midwest Bible church in Chicago and director of Middle-west activities of the NAE. Called everything from a "bobby-socks evangelist" to the "second Moody," Pastor Johnson that night kept a fast-moving program, keyed for youth, moving ahead through four hours of fine, solid, fundamental presentation of the Gospel story.

The giant rally was but a stepping stone to greater efforts.

On Saturday night, October 28, Chicago-land Youth for Christ moves into spacious Moody Memorial church, seating 4,040, for 21 weeks, after which it is hoped to go back to Orchestra Hall. The next move also brings an added challenge in that, in cooperation with the National Association of Evangelicals, Youth for Christ in Chicago will bring, collect and deposit in the Moody church clothing for born-again Christians overseas under the NAE plan to that end. Also, a feature to be added includes the privilege of some serviceman in the audience to call his sweetheart, wife or mother from the platform of the Moody church.

The giant rally included an opening hour of music by the Salvation Army band and the Stadium organist, Al Melgard.

(YOUTH — Page 4)

N.A.E. Clothing Appeal Brings Great Response

BOSTON, Oct. 26—There has been a nationwide response to the appeal of the N.A.E. Commission for post-war relief. Both money and clothing are being received in large amounts at the Boston and other collection centers. It is apparent that committees are actively at work in literally hundreds of communities throughout the nation and that in the aggregate the collection of clothing for Europe's destitute millions will run into several million pounds.

The embarrasment of the commission has been to provide adequate facilities for the storing of the clothing received during the period in which it must be held for shipment. Several ports which are to be used as points of arrival are not yet open and until these ports are cleared of wreckage and the facilities are

(RELIEF — Page 4)

N.A.E. Commission For Radio Presents Report

Nationwide Survey Reveals Many Facts Of Interests

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 22—After a year of intensive research, the Commission for Radio has completed one phase of its survey of religious broadcasts in the United States. This report concerns the policies of the stations and networks regarding the broadcasting of religion.

In the United States, there are 909 broadcasting stations operating with licenses, and 9 with construction permits. Included in the stations now operating, there are 11 entirely or almost entirely devoted to religious broadcasting, and 30 educational stations whose licenses are largely held by colleges and universities. The educational stations, from 13 of which replies to the questionnaire were received, have brief religious programs of chapel services, addresses by local or faculty speakers and the like, but all of this time is free. There is no charge made for it by the station. Hence, for the purposes of this survey, data from the educational stations need not be considered.

Those stations licensed for religious broadcasting devoted the major part of their air time to these programs, but some of the remaining time is sold by a few for broadcasting which is not classified as religious. Because the religious programs are listed as sustaining by the two such stations replying, they may likewise be discarded, leaving for consideration the data received from commercial stations only.

Commercial Stations

The returned questionnaires analyzed in this portion of the survey total 425. From that number 13 educational and 2 religious stations are eliminated. The remaining questionnaires numbering 410 constitute an unusually fine return from the total number distributed. Approximately 46.7% of the total is a very encouraging response when the usual expectancy for such investigations is

(RADIO — Page 10)

By C. Stacey Woods

A Group of Inter-Varsity Students gathered together for Bible Study and Prayer.

LEADERSHIP

Evangelical Christianity around the world today is weak through lack of strong leadership. We are weak in the realm of intellectual leadership through lack of strong leaders, as well as in the realm of practical endeavor.

Spiritual success on a college campus, to a surprising extent, depends upon strong and effective leaders. In the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in a university where there are one or two strong leaders, the organization goes with a bang. Unconverted students are attracted to meetings and are saved. Where the leadership is weak, vacillating, undecided, the group becomes so, and its testimony as well. The result is barrenness and often complete failure and disintegration.

The Fellowship feels that the training of leadership for campus evangelism is a prime responsibility. Where this has been accomplished, it has been most gratifying to notice how these trained student leaders have gone on to become leaders in full-time Christian service in the foreign field as well as in the pastorate.

Inter-Varsity, through its staff, tackles the problem of leadership training in three ways.

I. The visit of the staff member to the campus, who concentrates on the executive officers of a chapter and seeks to instruct them in their responsibility and duties.

II. Week-end leadership conferences for executive officers of a group of campus chapters in a particular district. These conferences are most necessary at the beginning of each school year. The chapter officers are new, the staff member will visit them as soon as possible, but all colleges in a territory cannot be visited in the first week. Perhaps before the staff member arrives, a crucial month of the school year is irretrievably lost. By that time, most of the incoming freshmen will have formed their friendships and filled their schedules with varied activities outside the Christian Fellowship. The result — a poor beginning, discouragement and sometimes the end of all hope for a successful and effective testimony that year.

Week-end leadership conferences are held in different parts of U. S. A. and Canada just before or immediately after the fall term begins.

Central location to accommodate the largest number of chapters with a minimum expenditure of time and money is the goal. Summer camp sites make excellent locations to pray and to plan in the early fall.

The purpose is to discuss the Inter-Varsity program and activities as practically as possible and to train officers in the basic purpose of Christian witnesses on the campus.

The new officers learn at these conferences the important fact that Inter-Varsity is God's work and not their own. So if a leadership conference is to avail anything, it must be bathed in an atmosphere of prayer.

Students usually arrive on Friday evening, which is devoted to prayer and to the discussion of goals and leadership qualifications. The discussion of goals is important, because if the group is headed nowhere in particular, it will probably arrive just there. Then, as leaders, what does God expect us to be? It is noteworthy that a group seldom surpasses the spiritual vitality of its leader, so the qualifications of Christian leadership are examined carefully. One of these qualifications is a disciplined life. Before the hour is too late, we bring the evening to a close with "family devotions," and try to forego the desire to visit until the wee hours, and then retire. The agenda for Saturday is heavy. The day begins with the Quiet Time, because there is no substitute for personal devotion to Christ. "Family Worship" and praise will follow at breakfast.

For Bible study, there is a twofold purpose: to foster God's revealed will and to have a practical demonstration of a group Bible study. This is a means of training not only in the Word of God itself, but in leading Bible study discussion groups. The social activities of the chapter are discussed. In the light of the general

(LEADERSHIP — Page 7)

Great Christian Industrial Leader Dies

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22—Simple but impressive funeral services for Henry P. Crowell, aged 86, Quaker, philanthropist, founder of Quaker Oats Company, president of the Board of Trustees of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and prominent layman in many religious enterprises, were held this afternoon. The funeral service was at Torrey Gray Auditorium in the Moody Bible Institute. Dr. Will Houghton conducted the service. He was assisted by Dr. William Culbertson.

Mr. Crowell had been in good health up to the time of his death. The renowned pastor, Dr. Richard E. Day, was summoned two years ago to write his biography, but with the understanding that it should not be published until after his death. Dr. Day completed the manuscript only a few days ago. He visited Mr. Crowell at his residence and read the entire manuscript to him to be sure there were no inadvertently factual errors.

N.A.E. Formed In Boise, Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 22—Evangelical leaders of this city have had several meetings in preparation for formal organization of a local committee of N.A.E. This will be the first committee to be organized in the State of Idaho.

Dr. Bob Jones, Sr. Evangelist In Spokane, Wash.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 22—The annual evangelistic campaign of the Spokane chapter of N.A.E. has just been successfully concluded. The campaign was held from October 8 to 22 in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., as the speaker.

Souls were saved at every service and frequently the altar and inquiry rooms were filled with seekers after God. Rev. R. L. Haskell turned over his radio program to Dr. Bob for the period of the campaign.

The cooperating churches were all strengthened through the ministry of Dr. Bob Jones. Many were added to the body of Christ and to the membership of the local churches. It is reported that family altars have been repaired in many homes and inaugurated in still others. Attendance at local prayer meeting also has been increased. All expenses of the campaign were met without any extra pressure being needed.

The Spokane chapter has been greatly encouraged by its experience in these first two such campaigns. The first was held last March under Dr. Richard Elsworth Day, with great blessings. Future campaigns are being foreseen and their anticipated blessings, as the local churches in Spokane work together in the common cause of winning souls for the Lord.

Gordon College Moves Forward Under Lewis

By William Ramsay Wrighton

Gordon College and the ranks of New England evangelicals have been greatly strengthened by the coming of Dr. T. Leonard Lewis as President. Wherever one goes throughout this area, there is to be found a new spirit of enthusiasm and confidence in the future of this growing school of the prophets.

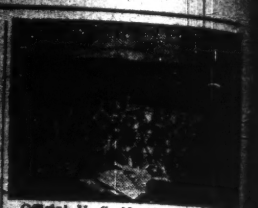
President Lewis declined a very attractive presidency in the North-west to do his major life-work in the North-east, and to build here a strongly-spiritual and ruggedly intellectual institution where men and women can be given an adequate preparation for the dawning day of new opportunity.

You do not have to listen long to Dr. Lewis before you find out where he stands concerning the eternal verities of our faith. Without harshness, but with quietness and confidence he declares the truth in Christ so clearly that it would be difficult to raise the tenor of his thought.

College administration is a new field for the new leader of Gordon College of Theology and Missions, but he has an innate executive ability that evidences itself in every contact with his Board of Trustees, his Faculty and student-body. It is easy immediately to get to the heart of the problem when one confers with him, and there is no need of prolonged preliminaries, nor lack of swift well-balanced decisions on the matter that is under consideration.

During October President Lewis was the special speaker for five Sundays on the Evangelical Hour bringing to the radio audience a series of addresses on First and Second Things in Bible Truth. Like all his utterances these messages were crystal clear, logically convincing and spiritually satisfying.

Dr. Nathan R. Wood and the Gordon Trustees certainly merit our praise for the choice of such a capable and consecrated successor to the Presidency of New England's leading evangelical college. What Wheaton College, Illinois is to the Middle West, Gordon under this son of Wheaton, bids fair to become to the North East.



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Attacks Public's Indifference To Leprosy Problem

NEW YORK (RNS) Oct. 24—The need for ending the American public's indifference and "crude misconceptions" concerning leprosy was stressed by William Jay Schieffelin, president of the American Mission to Lepers, at its annual meeting here.

He said examination would reveal probably from 2,000 to 3,000 undetected cases of the disease in the U. S. at the present time, and added that there were about 1 million cases throughout the world, less than 3 per cent of which were receiving medical attention.

Mr. Schieffelin predicted that American troops now stationed in tropical countries should bring out an increase in the number of lepers in the U. S. from three to ten years after they returned home, following the usual period of incubation.

A newly-formed Committee on Postwar Policy and Program, it was announced, is working on plans for seven large institutional projects in India, Thailand, China, Korea, Ethiopia, Liberia, and the Belgian Congo.

These projects will include model sanitariums for early cases, colonies for the more advanced and incurable cases, homes for uninfected children, and Christian teaching hospitals to train doctors, nurses, social workers, and rural missionaries in prevention of leprosy. A fund will be raised to finance the program.

The American Mission to Lepers contributed $180,41 for work among lepers in Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, and South America last year, it was reported.

Dr. Robert L. Moyer Of Minneapolis Passes Away

MINNEAPOLIS, MIN., Oct. 21.—The First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota, experienced a great loss in the homegoing of Dr. Robert L. Moyer, but not alone this great Church, but also the cause of Christ throughout the length and breadth of the land will miss his great leadership, for his was a familiar figure in Bible Conferences and on Convention platforms.

Robert L. Moyer was born in Montgomery, Pennsylvania on January 17, 1886. He was converted under the ministry of the Rev. T. Buck, pastor of the Methodist Church of Newberry, Pennsylvania, and later felt a call to preach.

With a view of preparing himself for the Christian ministry he attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for three years — 1912 - 1915 — and was ordained to the ministry in Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 30, 1920. Shortly after his ordination he became pastor of the United Brethren Church of Minneapolis and at the same time filled a position as teacher in the Northwestern Bible and Missionary Training School. In 1926 he was made dean of the School, which position he held until September of this year. Concurrently with becoming dean, he was called as Assistant to Dr. Riley in the First Baptist Church, and later took the position as Associate Pastor.

Upon the retirement of Dr. Riley, Dr. Moyer became interim Pastor of the First Church and on January 1, 1943 was called to fill the pastorate.

Dr. Moyer received the degree of doctor of divinity from Northwestern Evangelical Seminary in 1955. As a speaker and teacher he was in constant demand at conferences and other meetings. He died at Eitel Hospital, Minneapolis on Monday October 18. He is survived by his wife, daughter and mother.

At the funeral services, the First Baptist Church was filled to capacity. The body lay in state in the auditorium of the Church from 10:00 through 1:00 on Friday. Ministers, missionaries, evangelists, Church school workers and laymen all over the world mourned the passing of their beloved "Uncle Bob."

The officiating Clergymen were Drs. W. B. Riley, B. B. Sutcliffe, Will Houghton and the Rev. C. B. Atkinson.

The Rev. Curtis Akinson, Dr. Moyer's assistant, has been appointed interim pastor until a successor is named.

Dr. Robert L. Moyer

Chaplaincies—

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Weber each brought information and suggestions of great use out of their experience in this work.

The Commission then proceeded to organize. Mr. Armerding was elected chairman and Mr. Severance secretary. Mr. Nelson was appointed contact man for the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Falkenberg was asked to compile a list of chaplains now in the armed services who have been conspicuous for their outstanding ability as soul winners and real leaders of men. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Hill and Mr. Severance were assigned with the task of preparing a questionnaire and letter to be sent to the industrialists of the nation. The purpose of this is to ascertain the extent of the interest of industry in this subject and to receive suggestions.

A call is to be sent out to Christian business men soliciting their suggestions. Several prominent business men are to be added to the Commission.

To Christian Industrialists

Those who are interested in the subject of chaplains in industry are invited to correspond with our commission, giving information, making suggestions and inquiries.

Address all communications to:

Mr. A. Herman Armerding,
President
F. J. Stoker Corp.
153 Broad Street
Newark 5, New Jersey

Church Aid Urged in Divorce Courts

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (RNS) — Churches and social agencies should be represented in divorce courts to effect reconciliations whenever possible, Judge John A. Sbarbaro declared in Superior Court here.

"Thousands of divorces have been prevented each year by religious groups, and thousands of others can be prevented," he said, adding: "The rise in juvenile delinquency can be traced to broken homes."

Baptists Ask Passports For Missionaries

WICHITA, Kans. (RNS) Oct. 20—Alleged refusal of the State Department to issue passports for missionaries to Latin America was protested by the Kansas Baptist Convention here.

"Information has come to our attention that our missionaries and those of other Protestant denominations desiring to enter Latin America repeatedly experience difficulty in obtaining passports from the State Department," the resolution said. It protested "most courteously and firmly against what appears to be undue and unfair pressure upon these representatives of the gospel we preach."

Copies of the resolution were sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and to various religious publications.

4000 Attend Campaign In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 19—Over 4,000 were in attendance at the opening service of the city wide campaign under the auspices of the Evangelicals of this city. Dr. Hyman Appelman is the speaker. There is every prospect that it will be the largest and most productive revival campaign held in this city in many years.

Moody Institute Has Change In Personnel

Four promotions of men on the business staff of Moody Bible Institute have been announced by Dr. Will H. Houghton, president.

Ernest C. Christiansen, business manager, becomes the Institute's second vice-president.

Harold E. Stockburger, comptroller, becomes business manager.

Russell T. Hitt, director of promotion, becomes director of public relations.

Leonard A. Unkefer, assistant to the director of the Bureau of Maintenance, becomes director of personnel.

THE FUTURE OF THE JEWS OF EUROPE

The sufferings, tortures and horrors of the Jews mean nothing at present; what of their future? Will there be healing, safety and security for the Jews of Europe when the war is over? Who will provide for the remnant of Israel in Europe — perhaps 3 or 4 million exhausted, ragged, homeless, starving, bleeding Jews and Hebrew Christians?

As we approach the years of the Nazi era we have supported and ministered to the persecuted and afflicted with Christian compassion, as we plan to redouble our labors in the midst of unparalleled need and opportunity in the post-war period. In the meantime we urgently need funds to carry on our work of mercy in the care of refugees in our Hostels in England and other countries. Please send a gift to help us continue our blessed Hebrew Christian testimony amongst Christ's afflicted brethren.

Note: Free booklet, "The Present Day Attempt to Destroy the Jews" or "The British White Paper and Palestine" gladly sent on request.

THE INTERNATIONAL HEBREW CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

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Refugee Committee Changes Name

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UEA) — The "American Committee for Christian Refugees" has changed its name to the "American Christian Committee for Refugees," Walter Phillips of the committee, is the president, the group's first publication, which will be issued in November, and that fact is proof to their report in seeking for refugees, without discrimination as to race or creed.

Shawnee Indians To Have Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 29 (BP) — Opening of a Baptist church among the Shawnee Indians on Nov. 11 will bring organized church work to the land of the tribe in this territory, it was announced by the Rev. V. J. Scudder, Southern Baptist missionary.

"I do not know of another tribe in Oklahoma that does not have some kind of church," the missionary wrote the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, "but the Shawnee Indians. All along the years they have separated Baptist, Methodist, Dunkards, and Schwenk's Winnebago mission of Reno."

The missionary stated that he went with his wife to the Shawnee field a year ago and after a time they were able to overcome opposition offered by Creek Indians in the territory.

Says China Needs 'Christian' Americans Producing Men

WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 25 — "China needs Christian American Christians more at home in the needs reconstruction," John Eric Moody, who recently returned from the Orient, told the 36th annual convention of the Wisconsin conference of the United Lutheran Church here.

Miss Moody reported that 4,000,000 Chinese call themselves Christians; 250,000 are graduates of Christian schools; one of every three persons in China's "Who's Who" is a Christian school graduate; and 16 of 36 high government officers are held by Christians.

Youth—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday at 7 P.M., with the entire school band with vocal accompaniment by the students of the Chicago Bible Institute, Dr. Harold L. Fisher, head, and a Sunday morning at 10 A.M. when Dr. Charles E. Fuller, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, will be the speaker. Dr. Fuller is a former pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian church, Hollywood, Calif., and is well known as a radio preacher.

Other speakers will include Dr. J. Vernon McGee, president of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and Dr. Harold J. Taylor, president of Chicago Alliance of American Foreign Missions, president of the Drexel Savings bank of New York; Lt. Col. Erwin Rudd, a living example of what prayer and planned care do to bring our boys back alive from the Battle Theatre; Gil Dodds, fresh from winning an exhibition race at Wheaton college, in the afternoon and will the author's top amateur athlete, and Clarence E. Jones, director of radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, South America.

As these testimonies touched the hearts of the assembled and strengthened the Christians the music by a splendid 3,500 voice choir led by Prof. T. J. Bilhartz of the Moody Bible Institute, solos by Beverly Bice, and Miss Armenistan, a girl trio, a brass ensemble and the horns of Gideon and Samuel Jesus blended with the rousing congregational singing to work for the glory of Christ in this great ministry for the Lord.

Waves around the world by HCJB, it reached unknown audiences over stations WMBI and WCFL in Chicago. Evangelistic messages were brought by Mrs. Vivi Scott of Rochester, Minn., and Pastor Johnson, with Rev. Robert Cook, assistant director of Chicago-land Youth for Christ, taking care of the song leading, and Doug Fisher at the organ.

Chicago newspapers and the midwest religious press were on hand to record this great meeting. The record was the best seen by in years at the Stadium, leading one officer to remark, "Why, this never doesn't need any handling; they take care of themselves." The most disappointed man in the Stadium was the contractor of the sound department; he said not a lump of lime was all night.

A second great rally, the next one in the Chicago Coliseum, is being planned for April 20, 1947, in conjunction with a national conference of leaders of all youth organizations in America. The conference will be in session April 20 and 21 at the Stevens Hotel as a preconvention feature of the 19th meeting of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Favor Local Option Law

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (BNS) Oct. 30—The Indiana Baptist Convention meeting here called upon the 1947 Indiana General Assembly to enact a local option law on liquor. The convention also called for a study of the "alcoholic problem" in Indiana.

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BY CLASS OR GROUP, By Beatrice E. Borchardt
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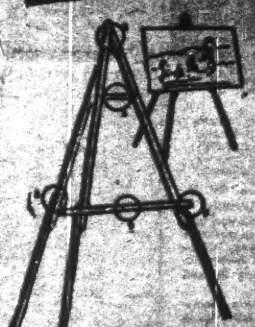

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Rees, Munger, Moore, Serio Address Boston Evangelistic Conference

BOSTON, Oct. 25 — The city as the scene of great revival meetings in the auditorium of Park Street Congregational Church, ... ended ...

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Dr. Paul S. Rees, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is now pastor of Calvary Church, Los Angeles, Calif., and who is well known as a great preacher of many years, was the speaker at 11 A.M. at Park Street Church. The evening meeting under the auspices of the Boston Evangelistic Association was addressed by a great authority on Christian Evangelism and preaching for deliverance on Thursday evening. Dr. Rees also spoke at the Saturday services which ended on Friday noon.

The ministry of Dr. Munger was one of Bible exposition which brought both abundance and fully into clear relationship of spiritual understanding.

Probably one of the busiest people of the conference was Miss Henrietta Mears who, in addition to her regular speaking engagement spoke in one of the High Schools of greater Boston, and will be speaking at the United Presbyterian Church of Quincy, of which Wm. Nichell, noted member of the N.A.E., is pastor.

Many attended Miss Mears so her services have been continued because of her dynamic personality which was really an inspiration to Sunday School teachers. She emphasized the necessity of making some definite approach if we are to appeal to young people of this modern day.

Miss Serio began her ministry on Tuesday, covering various chapters in advanced prestige for children. These services were directed by a great meeting at Park Street Church on Saturday afternoon, with several hundred children in attendance.

Saturday night, October 21, was the scene of great blessing when the Youth for Christ Crusade, directed by John A. Huff, ... Chapel, Boston, Mass., ... 21, at 7 P

Buffalo Bible Institute Off To Good Start

BUFFALO, Oct. 23—The Buffalo Bible Institute, successor of the Buffalo Bible School, begun in 1926 at 2704 Main street, is off to a flying start at its new location, 927 Delaware avenue.

The Institute represents a complete reorganization of the previous Bible school efforts in the Buffalo area, and has had the special blessing of God since this was completed last February. A strong and representative group of laymen and ministers has been welded into an efficient board of directors. A property on Buffalo's principal residence street slightly over a mile north of the business district, and costing over $275,000 originally, was procured last summer for a small fraction of the above amount. It is already being fully used, and it is expected that additional dormitory facilities will be needed within a year.

Under the leadership of the Rev. B. Allen Reed, whom the directors secured from the Chattanooga Bible Institute, there are thirty six in the day school and over two hundred in the night school meeting each week on Monday and Friday. In addition, there is at the Institute a Monday evening class on child evangelism taught by Mrs. Will Wright, field worker for the regional association on child evangelism.

The evening school faculty, beside Mr. Reed, are: Mrs. B. Allen Reed, Mrs. Paul Loth, Rev. Frederick J. Lenk, pastor of the Kenmore United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Edwin M. Crawford, pastor of Cleveland Hill United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert O. Ferm, pastor of Pine Hill Community Church.

The day school faculty consists of the Rev. and Mrs. Reed; Miss Mary Pierce, Riverside Baptist Church; Mrs. Hugh Payne, Westgrove Methodist Church; Rev. Milton D. Arnold, Grace Baptist Church; Rev. Clayton E. Bacon, Calvary Baptist Church; Rev. William Barnhow, Superintendent of the Buffalo City Mission; Rev. C. Donald Dibble, First United Brethren Church; Rev. Thomas S. Field, Baptist Church of Hamburg; Rev. Robert O. Ferm; Rev. and Mrs. Paul K. Loth, Grace Baptist Church; Rev. Walter Vail Watson, Bethlehem Presbyterian Church.

Giving special instruction in music are Miss Joan Cook, Miss Marietta Lyon, and Rev. C. Donald Dibble.

A feature of the Institute is the missionary-medical course, which is the third year of the missionary course, and a special course offered graduates of other Bible schools. A very strong faculty is giving instructions. They are: Dr. Bruce Brown, Dr. A. Sager Green, Dr. Emile Griffenello, Dr. Hugh C. Hoffman, Dr. George T. Lord, Dr. Herbert M. Lyon, Dr. Chester D. Moses, Dr. Harrison M. Pierce.

The truly interdenominational aspect of the Institute is also seen in the church affiliations of the board of directors who represent seven denominations and three independent groups. The statement of faith, which is annually signed by directors and all the faculty, parallels like symbols of institutions holding the fundamentalist doctrinal position.

The Institute is supported entirely by faith, and financial provision by Spirit-led Christians of the Buffalo area has met every obligation as it has come due. Once a month, on different days of the week, a day of prayer is held all day for the needs of Institute and student body. At the beginning of the fall term a special week of evangelistic preaching was held at Prospect Avenue Baptist Church under the leadership of Dr. John Rice and Mr. Stratton Shufelt of Wheaton, Ill. At the daily chapel services outstanding visiting Christian leaders have already spoken in considerable numbers.

A high standard of scholarship for the day school has been set by Mr. Reed, who has had nearly twenty-five years of Bible school experience at National Bible Institute, New York, Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., and Chattanooga Bible Institute. Mr. Reed was instrumental in securing collegiate degree privileges for National Bible Institute, and his ambition is to see Buffalo Bible Institute attain the same distinction as rapidly as possible.

Augustana Lutherans Face Clergy Shortage

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (RNS) Oct. 22—One out of every eight churches of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod of North America is without a pastor, Dr. Eric H. Wahlstrom, acting dean of Augustana Theological Seminary, revealed here. He predicted that the situation would become increasingly worse unless the war ends soon.

After the 64 young men ordained by the synod last spring had accepted calls, 141 congregations in the U. S. and Canada still were without ministers, he said, and added that the figure does not include the Church's numerous mission churches, many of which also are without pastors.

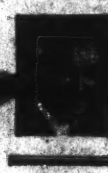
Augustana Seminary supplies all the pastors for the Synod's 1,169 churches, totaling 262,000 communicant members.

'Moderation' In Treatment Of Germans Urged

LONDON (By Wireless) (RNS) Oct. 22—Some Dutch newspapers in liberated areas are urging Hollanders to show "moderation" in their attitude toward Germany.

De Gelderlander of Nijmegen exhorts its readers "never to follow the German example." It adds:

"We must pray we will be [illegible] proved to be the enemies of [illegible] people, we violate our own [illegible] with our own hands, [illegible] history will record us as [illegible] against our own [illegible] Then we would show our[illegible] as being unworthy of our [illegible] gained liberty."



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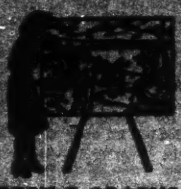

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ideons Ask Fair Share Of F. M. Broadcast Stations

FORTLAND, Ore. (RNS) Oct. 27—Allocation to religious groups of a fair share of the 800 new F. M. broadcast stations scheduled for construction in America within five years after the war ends was requested by the state convention of Gideons here. The group also urged that religion be given a place in the field of television.

Current policy of three American networks in refusing to sell time for religious programs was condemned, and the Gideons also protested the announced policy of the fourth network to confine its religious broadcasts to Sunday mornings, which the convention described as "a period which statistics prove to be generally weak from the audience standpoint."

orld Sunday chool Assoc. To Raise $475,000

EW YORK (RNS) Oct. 26—World Sunday School Association has announced it will a post-war reconstruction of $475,000. The fund will used to restore essential religious education facilities and ices interrupted or destroyed the war, to provide new ser- s in countries where none ed before, and to enlarge Association "as an interna- al office of Christian educa- ."

llege Named In Honor Of Baptist Leader

AIRSVILLE, Ga. (RNS) Oct. The George Truett Junior ge, established in honor of ate Baptist leader, has been ered here, with the Rev. s C. Boynton of Surbiton, as man of the incorporators.

tial gifts to the school in- 165 acres of land and donated by a Methodist s of Blairsville.

urch Group rge Christians To Vote Nov. 7

AND RAPIDS, Mich. Oct. 20) — Steps to get out the tian vote", and make it a tor in the issues of this al year" were taken here at 10th annual meeting of the yterian Synod of Michigan.

le maintaining "it is never nction of the church to en- in party politics as such," Synod adopted resolutions mending:

That every church in the gan Synod use Nov. 5, desig- by the General Assembly as tion Day Sunday," as the for special emphasis upon nsibility of Christians at the

That church members ascer- positions of candidates for on issues of moral and so- ignificance.

That all Presbyterian church bers give their support to didates upon the basis of tian principles involved.

Sees Lutheran Unity Up To Laymen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 25 (RNS) — Final realization of the unity of the many divisions of the Lutheran Church in America will have to come through the devotion and courage of the laymen of the church, Conrad E. Broden, Harlingen, Tex., asserted in a discussion on Lutheran unity at the 14th biennial convention of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America here.

Broden, who is secretary of the Texas Synodical Brotherhood, said unity is "being held back now by those who magnify doctrinal differences."

Laymen, he pointed out, brought about the unification of the three largest English-speaking Lutheran groups into the ULCA in 1918 and their task now is to complete the job.

War obliterates all differences between Lutherans and forces them to work together, he said.

New York Sunday Schools Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (RNS) — Registration in Sunday schools here has increased 210,000 since released-time instruction was adopted less than three years ago, according to Dr. W. M. Howlett, secretary of the Christian Education Division of the Protestant Council of New York.

Whereas only 600,000 of the 1,200,000 primary and secondary school children in public, parochial, and private schools claimed affiliation with church schools in February, 1941, 700,000 claimed such affiliation this fall despite lower school registration figures.

Protestant Sunday school attendance increased 18,000 this year over last year, he reported. Released-time instruction was a "big factor" in the gain, which is the first in 20 years, Dr. Howlett said.

Dr. Fry Elected President of United Lutheran Church

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Oct. 25 (RNS) — Dr. Franklin Clard Fry, 44, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Akron, O., for the past 15 years, was elected new president of the United Lutheran Church in America at its 14th biennial convention here.

728,814 Members In United Church Of Canada

TORONTO, Ont. (RNS) — Membership in the United Church of Canada has reached a total of 728,814 persons, according to the latest issue of the Year Book of the Church, an increase of 128,292 members since union took place in 1925.

Charlotte, N. C., to Observe Christian Youth Week

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Oct. 20. (RNS) — Christian Youth Week, designed to increase the interest of young people in church activities, will be held in the city's five high schools, Nov. 12-19, under the auspices of the Interdenominational Council of Christian Young People here. Theme of the observance will be "Choosing Your Priorities."

Clergymen will devote an entire day to addressing student assemblies, personal conferences, and forums in the schools. A religious census among the students is also planned. In addition, special religious programs will be held in the youth departments of the various churches, and special church services will be offered.

Cooperating in the program, a follow-up of a similar observance last spring, are the Charlotte Ministerial Association, the Ministerial Alliance, the YMCA, the YWCA, both white and Negro branches, and the Charlotte Council of Religious Education.

Leadership—

(Continued from Page 3)

purpose of the campus chapter, what part do social halls hold in the programme? The place of daily prayer is stressed, and the "how" of a daily prayer meeting is dealt with.

The matter of singing on a campus is of great importance. The best hymns are expressions of the heart's adoration. Campus advertising, Inter-Varsity publications, and then the part of an Inter-Varsity chapter in the community life on a campus is given full consideration.

At these week-end leadership training conferences, the aim is to discuss the practical aspects of the Fellowship program on the Saturday, and to devote the Sunday — the Lord's Day — to Bible study, worship and prayer. Again, this must start with the individual quiet time, "family worship" at the breakfast table, leading on to the more formal services of the day.

III. Then there is a new project for Inter-Varsity leadership training, which it is expected will commence next summer; namely, a summer Bible training camp for Inter-Varsity staff and student leaders.

It is expected that this will run for a six weeks period during the summer. Courses will be given morning and evening on a university level, which will include the systematic study of the Word of God and methods in Bible study, systematized Christian doctrine, and practical aspects of Christian living, such as the Christian's life of victory over sin, evangelism, missions, etc., and the evenings will be devoted to the discussion of some of the intellectual problems raised against the Christian faith in the classroom. Christianity will be presented as a world and life view, an application of the authoritative revelation of God through His Word applied to every aspect of life on earth.

It is impossible for the average university student after four years in college to spend an extra year at some Bible school studying the Word of God. Too few come from churches where the Word of God is really expounded, hence the crying need for these university students to receive some courses of Bible training on a university level if they are to be good soldiers of Jesus Christ, not only on the campus, but in the world at large, into which they will be graduating.

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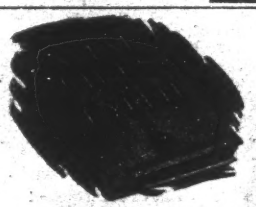

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United Evangelical Action

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

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J. ELWIN WRIGHT, Acting Managing Editor
CHARLES G. E. CHILTON, Associate Editor
CHARLES W. CAMPBELL, Business Manager

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS — STATEMENT OF FAITH . . .

1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.
2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.
3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.
4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.
5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.
6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.
7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in Christ.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

The Associate Editor has just returned from a Bible Conference Tour in which was found the close fellowship of Evangelical Christians from the various denominations including some independent churches. The impressions made and the feelings created have supplied ample fuel to feed the fires of conviction as to the place, power and purpose of the National Association of Evangelicals. The whole movement has long since left the experimental stage in which hopes and fears jostled each other in the compartment of common desire and mutual aspiration, for in the speed and spread of this God-given organization the fears have fallen out, leaving HOPE to establish her beneficent rule and rest in our hearts.

In these meetings the word "Association" came to have a deeper meaning, a meaning vibrant with life and pulsating with the promise of a new day. It spoke the language of a larger faith, deepening interests and of a rich yearning for a great spiritual awakening,—an awakening that shall do for America in this Twentieth Century what the spiritual awakening did for England in the Eighteenth Century.

The power and value of this ASSOCIATION becomes more and more apparent with the progress of the movement and the enjoyment and exercise of the fellowship. Dying fires are rekindled; discouraged hearts are lifted; the 'lost love' is recovered, and the larger vision is imparted. It is this fellowship which supplies the essential atmosphere in which nation-wide activities find their birth; activities which flow out of the groaning of the Spirit for spiritual rebirth and blessed revival. We found also that conspicuous in this fellowship is the spontaneity of expression from hearts that beat as one for the cause of Christ's kingdom, and which find the expediting of plans because of the pooling of thought and effort.

How often have we quoted the old saying: "Two heads are better than one," but what shall be said of the mingling and uniting of evangelical christians of the various denominational groups? The force and strength of such action none can determine and none can foresee but the Christ Himself who is calling His people into this larger fellowship.

One major desire, and one dominant thought seemed to master all hearts following these meetings—its voice was plain and its meaning clear—it said in effect: "We must plan more and more of such meetings, for such gatherings are imperative for the enrichment and purification of the Church and for the evangelization of the world."

Beyond doubt, the Master is finding through this United Evangelical Action the larger and more adequate medium for the expression of His power and the revelation of His heart. Because "Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, and today and for ever," it follows that the hindrance to revival and blessing has not been in Himself, but in the limited and inadequate medium the Christian Church in its many divisions, and its isolationism has supplied for the manifestation of His life, light and love to a dying world. The Holy Spirit Himself witnessed to the virtue and victory of such fellowship, yea, the answer came with overwhelming force that here alone is the key to scriptural success and the road to spiritual recovery, since the Spirit can work only through yielded and united hearts who fear nothing but sin and plead in the Name of the universal Christ for a nation-wide effort for a world-wide revival. C.G.E.C.

A GREAT LEADER PASSES

The sudden death of Mr. Henry P. Crowell, early last week, leaves a great gap in the ranks of the outstanding Christian business men of the nation. Mr. Crowell was a very outstanding Christian gentleman, but his philanthropies and gifts to the spread of the Gospel have been exceeded by few, if any, during the past generation. The world has been vastly richer because of his faithfulness to the Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

WANTED: SPECIALISTS IN MENDING BROKEN HEARTS

A few days ago on a western trip, it was my fortune to occupy a pullman section with a lady of evident refinement and culture who was en route to California. After a time she settled down to a study of "Science and Health." I asked her if she was a Christian Science practitioner.

"No," she replied, "but I am interested in it. I believe it has what I need."

She seemed hesitant to talk freely as I asked her several questions about her religious interest and experience. She confessed to having been brought up in a fashionable church in a small Massachusetts town. Afterward she tried a number of other churches in Boston and vicinity.

"I guess I was rather indifferent to church in those days as I did not feel a need. All we did was listen to a dry sermon once a week and participate in the usual social events of other times. We were never asked to study the Bible or encouraged to develop a knowledge of religion in any interesting way. It was all very boring. Later, tragedy entered my life. I knew I needed God and anything which could help me in any church I had attended. So, I turned to Christian Science. I believe it will provide that for which I have searched."

Doubtless this woman's experience is typical of that of thousands of others who are being lost to the churches. We rant about the cults and view with alarm their inroads into our established Protestant groups, but we do little to correct the basic deficiencies which have brought about this condition.

There are plenty of ways whereby one may quench his thirst for education, art, travel or amusement. There is but one agency through which the need of a broken heart may be met. That is the church. When the church fails, the searcher for comfort, in many instances, does what appears to be the best thing under the circumstances. He tries some other form of religion because he needs God. He is very apt to believe he has found the solution of his need when he comes in contact with someone of sympathetic understanding to whom he can pour out his heart. The Catholic Church seeks to supply this need through its confessional and its institutional retreats which are open to the distressed. The Christian Scientists endeavor to meet it through their practitioners, who devote themselves to the art of sympathetically counselling those who come with their personal problems.

Some churches are fortunate enough to have a "father confessor" either in the person of the pastor or some godly, warm-hearted man or woman to whom the weary of spirit may come. Such churches are most fortunate. They are not troubled by empty pews. But these churches are few and far between. Protestantism has woefully failed at the point of its greatest opportunity.

As a solution we suggest the development among our Christian leaders of that rare talent of loving sympathy along with the equally necessary qualification of a most intimate knowledge of those scriptures which deal with the needs of the human spirit. There is, we believe, a need of "retreats" to which people may go in this times when there are so many broken family circles. These retreats should be staffed by specialists in the art of mending broken hearts whose training in the school of suffering has been of such a nature as to qualify them to serve in the churches of this helpful and healing ministry. Such places could salvage many shipwrecks and save multitudes from the cults in which they turn because there seems to be no other place for them to go.

J. Elwin Wright

A Minister's Meeting That Ministers

ROCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 31—Because of the coldness and inadequacy of the regular Minister's Meeting, a group of preachers, in the State of New Hampshire, have been led to organize a gathering that shall the more accurately express their thought and meet their spiritual needs. The purpose was not to plan a gathering which should in any way conflict with the older and original body, but one along simple and helpful lines which should meet the hunger of their hearts for a real spiritual retreat. Sensing the need, they determined to do something about it. They sought a fellowship where the soul would be fed and filled with praise. This effort on their part has proved to be of the Spirit and has in consequence exceeded their highest expectations. What they did brought a very rich blessing, and in its nature was so simple that any small group of Gospel-loving ministers can copy it, especially within the fellowship that is to be found within The National Association of Evangelicals.

In January of this year, 1944, six evangelical ministers, representing three denominations, met at the close of the regular meeting of the local ministers' association, deploring the lack of spiritual life in the gathering. The association was fine for planning community activities or as a friendly club, but a desire for a meeting that would be intensely spiritual was expressed and found hearty and spontaneous accord. Then a meeting was planned for the next month, not to conflict with the regular ministers' association. These men had in mind merely a meeting of ministers, but some of the brethren thought that laymen would be enriched by such a meeting and so these were included.

The plan of the meeting was simplicity itself. The afternoon service began at 3:30 with a period of unrestrained and unlimited prayer which would be followed, at an set time, by a Bible exposition. This was followed by a picnic supper, (the entertaining church providing coffee) following which the meeting recovened at 7:30 for a simple gospel service. The entire program was informal with no outside talent. The program included various helpful items including musical numbers, but the emphasis was mainly upon prayer as hearts sought for a new anointing of the Holy Spirit.

Simple as the plan was, the results were amazing. The first meeting was held three miles out of town, yet 20 people came in the afternoon, and over a hundred at night. Such were the manifestations of the Holy Spirit that those men were constrained to plan for another meeting the following month.

The second meeting was held the day of the March blizzard. Circumstances seemed to be against the success of this second meeting—three ministers were sick, gasoline was scarce, and a blizzard was raging, but a goodly number came in the afternoon, and the church was three quarters filled at night. In this meeting, too, God gave convictions. A mature man came down the aisle, tears running down his cheeks, coming to yield himself wholly to God.

The third and fourth meetings were over seven miles away, yet interest increased. The attendance was excellent, and another man was reached for Christ. In the last meeting, which was held in June, over 200 people crowded into the local church to enjoy the fellowship and to hear the word of God.

One of the central factors which met in the success of these meetings was the spirit of prayer which swayed those local ministers which were now twelve in number, and out of much prayer and through a united fellowship God gave a new spiritual lift and precious manifestations of His Spirit.

William E. Hayley.

Roving Report

Hundreds of churches and inter-church committees are meeting on gathering war relief tentat for N.A.E's Post War project. A considerable [illegible] has already been assigned [illegible] ceiving points in Boston, Philadelphia, but the [illegible] plan is still urging [illegible] hold supplies in hand [illegible] much as possible on the [illegible] shipments cannot be made [illegible] present except in very [illegible] amounts.

Remarkable work has been complished in the plant of Boehler Die Casting Co. Pottstown, Pa. plant by Auguste Weber, pastor [illegible] Lutheran church. Dr. We[illegible] invited by the management [illegible] look after the spiritual [illegible] the employees. His [illegible] there was so helpful that [illegible] urged to resign from his [illegible] and devote all his time [illegible] work. This he did not [illegible] to do, however. [illegible] WEEK carried an article [illegible] in the issue of October [illegible] every Christian [illegible] should read.

Rev. Clyde Taylor is doing [illegible] mass service already in [illegible] Hampton office. The survey [illegible] missionary organizations [illegible] United States is well under [illegible] Mr. Taylor has filled a [illegible] of speaking engagements [illegible] Washington churches and [illegible] fore the Christian Business [illegible] Committee since his entry [illegible] has purchased a home, but [illegible] not as yet been able to [illegible] as the previous tenants [illegible] not moved.

Among all the delegates [illegible] tendance at the recent C[illegible] Convention in Minneapolis [illegible] have a more gracious and [illegible] ing personality that Mr. [illegible] Smith, Vice President of the [illegible] of America in San Fra[illegible] Mr. Smith is a devoted [illegible] of his Lord, a great soul [illegible] and a convincing speaker.

And speaking of the [illegible] Convention, the cost with [illegible] the budget of $28,000 [illegible] for the coming year was [illegible] a very limited time [illegible] the deep enthusiasm [illegible] spirit of this fast growing [illegible] tion. We recall that [illegible] years ago, it took much [illegible] effort to raise a few hundred [illegible] lars to pay the bare cost [illegible] tionery and postage, the [illegible] work being done by [illegible] Among new advances, the [illegible] periodical, CONTACT, which [illegible] appeared now and then, [illegible] made a monthly.

EVANGELISTIC SCHEDULE

Arthur G. Annette—Nov. [illegible] Green Camp, Ohio; Dec. 3-17, [illegible] Iowa.

Carl Amerding—Nov. 5-12, [illegible] ter, Minn.; Nov. 14-18, Keokuk, [illegible] Nov. 28-Dec. 8, Dallas, Texas; [illegible] 10-17, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marion Beene—Nov. 5-12, [illegible] Colo.

Charles E. Boren—Nov. 6-17, [illegible] den, Minn.; Nov. 21-Dec. 1, [illegible] port, Neb.; Dec. 5-17, Pueblo, [illegible]

James R. Calhoun—Nov. 1, [illegible] Mich.; Nov. 6, Lake Orion, Mich.; [illegible] 7, Rochester, Mich.; Nov. 8, [illegible] Mich.; Nov. 9, Almont, Mich.; [illegible] 10, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Nov. [illegible] troit, Mich.

John Carrara—Oct. 31-[illegible] Baltimore, Md.; Nov. 14-[illegible] Mich.; Nov. 28-Dec. 10, Tuscon, [illegible]

Leonard Ellers—Oct. 29-[illegible] Midland, Texas, rest of Nov. [illegible] showing "They Live Forever" [illegible] churches in Southern California.

Homer W. Grimes—Nov. 8-[illegible] land, Ore.; Nov. 21-Dec. 3, [illegible] Ore.; Dec. 6-17, Sunnyside, Wash.

Norman B. Harrison—Nov. [illegible] Rumney, N. H.; Dec. 31-[illegible]

Vance Havner—Nov. 5-17, [illegible] Ohio; Nov. 21-25, Philadelphia, [illegible] Nov. 26-Dec. 8, Oneonta, N. Y.; [illegible] 11, 12, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jubilate Trio—Oct. 30-Nov. [illegible] highton, Pa.; Nov. 13-26, [illegible] ville, Pa.

Robert J. Kees—Nov. 7-[illegible] Rapids, Mich.; Nov. 21-Dec. [illegible] pole, Ill.; Dec. 6-17, Crystal [illegible] Ind.

John F. MacArthur-Gordon [illegible] —Nov. 1-12, Albion, Mich.; [illegible] 28, Normal, Ill.

Richard W. Neale—Nov. 5-[illegible] hurst, Ill.; Nov. 13-19, Fort [illegible] Nov. 26-Dec. 3, Rockford, Ill.; [illegible] 10-17, London, Ont.

R. O. Nelson—Nov. 8-19, [illegible] Pa.; Nov. 22-Dec. 3, Cincinnati, [illegible] Dec. 6-17, Otego, N. Y.

Albert Peterson—Nov. [illegible] tumwa, Iowa; Nov. 22-Dec. [illegible] ington, Iowa.

F. L. Prestidge—Nov. 5-[illegible] kegon, Mich.; Nov. 15-26, [illegible]

W. W. Shannon—Nov. [illegible] field, Kan.

Gipsy Smith, Jr.—Oct. 29-[illegible] Paducah, Ky.

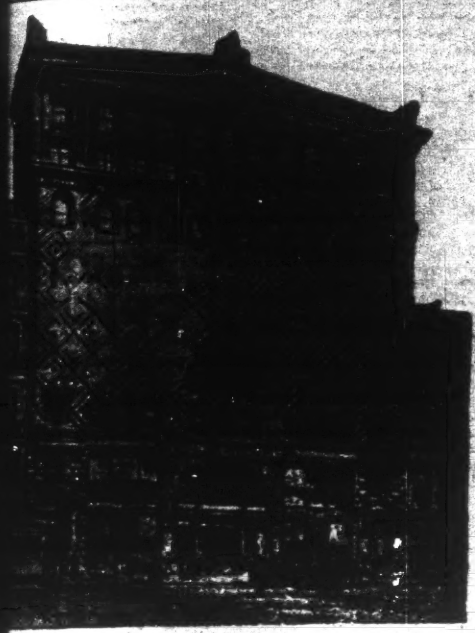
O. W. Stocky—Nov. 12-[illegible] fontaine, Mich.; Dec. 3-17, [illegible] Green, Ohio.

Michael Walsh—Oct. 29-[illegible] Westmont, Ill.; Nov. 14-26, [illegible] N. Y.; Dec. 3-10, Spartanburg, [illegible] Dec. 11-15, Winona Lake, [illegible]

Ira L. Wood—Marshall, [illegible] 5-19.

Parks Hunt—Oct. 29-Nov. [illegible] neapolis, Minn.; Nov. 14-[illegible] apolis; Dec. 3-10, St. Paul, [illegible]

Citadels of the Faith



Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.

Dr. C. Gordon Brownville, Pastor

remont Temple of Boston, Massachusetts holds a unique place ly in New England, but also among the great Churches of a. This uniqueness is not restricted to one particular aspect life and ministry, but is related to many phases of its history rvice. It is unique as to the circumstances of its birth; in aspects of its history; in the character and work of the men ave occupied its pulpits, and in the wide influence it has d—an influence and an impact that is world-wide.

e circumstances of its birth though placed in the year 1839 not only interesting reading in this year of our Lord 1944, but a message of vital import and a lesson that many hearts have learn. Tremont Temple found its birth in the passion for and democracy as a virtual protest against racial prejudice ride. We are informed that "Timothy Gilbert perhaps more any other man was responsible for the organization and early of Tremont Temple Baptist Church. Criticised for sharing w in the Second Baptist Church of Boston, with his colored ts, he determined that there should be some place in the city all might gather to worship God, regardless of race, color, or a strangers' sabbath home." However, the democratic spirit ver been divorced from evangelistic fervor and unswerving to the glorious Gospel of a Crucified and Risen Saviour. e it has always preached that "Christ died for all," its arms and service have ever been extended to all, and it is the con- of the writer that these are ever found in juxtaposition.

rhaps no church has passes through more severe trials. It e that the great Father of us all deals with churches as nen—in any case we know that whom He loves He child- Who shall say that the fiery trials through which this great tion has passed may not be, in a large part, responsible for the record it has created of a ministry that has been anchored commission and compassion of the Master? Space will not the recital of these many testings. Three times the structure n destroyed by fire—in 1852, again in 1879 and a third time in t the flames did not hurt it, for out of the fires of tribulation ne issued a fuller life and a richer service.

e prominence of Tremont Temple can never be severed from ntness of its ministry. Few churches can boast of such a line ers; preachers, who in gifts and influence have found recog- among the outstanding preachers of the world. Many of these have been household words. Long before the advent of the inistry these servants of Christ were able to penetrate the and homes of people, and like Samuel of old, men knew that d established them as prophets in the land.

C. Gordon Brownville is the present pastor. In his ministry and Grace" have met together; logic and evangelical passion ned each other. Like Charles Finney, the legal and analy- ind has been caught and captured by the REGAL CHRIST d His cause. Under the touch and constraint of the Holy many are being lifted from the sentence of death into the ht and love of the Son of God, and are rejoicing in the wherewith Christ has made them free. C.G.E.C.

THE PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY

e Word of God," write our missionaries in Europe. "I have many let- ting for Russian Bibles and hymnbooks" . . . "Our places of worship nsumed . . ." If this can happen under present conditions, what y be when hostilities cease and the way is open once more for us to work ? While our workers are receiving help, some from neutral countries, e fullest possible extent, we are preparing to meet the POST-WAR LENGE of the EUROPEAN FIELD by building up a Reserve Fund to e support for workers, funds for printing thousands of Russian Bibles ments and for re-establishment of Prayer Houses and Mission Halls. In s there will be an unprecedented call for funds to help in Relief Work. ch provision must be made now.

you share in these preparations by sending a generous gift to the

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Southern Illinois Methodists To Hold Evangelistic Convention

Dr. Jenkins Urges Return To Old Fashioned Fervor In Soul Winning

SALEM, Ill. Oct. 26. — The Southern Illinois Conference Board of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a two day Evangelistic Convention, November 27 and 28, in preparation for the evangelistic phase of the Crusade for Christ. The ministers and laymen will be called into the meeting where soul winning and the deeper life will be emphasized.

Four outstanding national leaders in the field of evangelism will provide the leadership for the convention. Dr. Harry Denman, Executive Secretary of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Paul Rees, pastor of the Covenant Tabernacle Church, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. George S. Creswell, pastor of the great Second Methodist Church of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Dr. George W. Ridout, author and evangelist of Audubon, N. J. will be the corps of workers.

The meetings will be held in the Grace Methodist Church, Salem, Illinois, where the pastor is Farrell D. Jenkins, who is also chairman of the Conference Board of Evangelism. Programs of the conference may be secured from him in care of the church.

Aside from evangelistic addresses, the leaders will conduct work-study groups on three fields: 1. Mass evangelism, 2. Personal evangelism, 3. Church School evangelism.

Part of Mr. Jenkin's preliminary remarks, given at the annual Conference, held in September, were as follows:

"The hour is here when the evangelistic and evangelical Christians in the Methodist Church must unite with one accord in intercessory prayer for lost souls. The primary task of Christians is soul winning. Too often we lose the passion and emphasis in the maze of the many rounds of church chores. We become ferris wheel churchmen, going round and round, and where we stop, nobody knows.

"I want to lift the note and pitch it high in this, our first evangelistic service and call this annual conference to prayer for an old-fashioned, God-sent, Spirit-begotten revival. You cannot substitute any kind of evangelism for a real, warmhearted, heaven-born spiritual awakening when sinners not under conviction and Christians are blessed of God. All other phases of evangelism are quickened when the Christians see their need for deeper experiences in Christ. The Sunday School teachers become evangelists; the Board of Trustees and Stewards will see their true spiritual responsibility for the lost; the church membership will go out in visitation evangelism.

"The Board of Evangelism has been working and praying for a great spiritual advance. We have come to Conference believing that if the ministers and laymen in attendance here will pray earnestly for themselves first, that we may be in the center of God's will, and unitedly offer our petitions for our churches back home, the awakening for which we all long will soon arrive. These new days still need the story of Jesus and His Love. People are still in the clutches of the octopus, sin; hearts still need the comfort of the Holy Comforter who came at Pentecost; Christians still need to be awakened from their lethargies; our altars still need to feel the moisture of tears; our parsonages still need to be occupied by ministers keenly conscious that they are ambassadors sent from God to reconcile the people unto Him through Christ; our churches still need to reverberate with the joyful strains lifted from the lips of new born souls. Therefore, your Board of Evangelism requests your hearty cooperation in prayer, in plans, in purpose, during these evangelistic services and throughout all other services and business sessions. We want the mind of Christ."

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Radio--

(Continued From Page 1)

between ten and twenty per cent.

Total Programs

How many religious programs are covered by the stations reporting is not accurately known. In certain sections of the country, for example, different stations describe what seems to be the same proggam in different terms. Others simply list "evangelistic hour" or "Lutheran services" which may or may not be the Lutheran Hour on a nationwide hook up. There are further similar ambiguities. It can be said approximately that these 410 commercial stations carry about 452 different sustaining programs and in the neighborhood of 985 paid programs, a total of 1437 at least.

There is no way of telling, except by intimate knowledge, which of these programs are evangelical. The material on which this section of the survey is based relates to religious broadcasting in general, and not specifically to evangelical broadcasts.

Purpose Of Survey

Radio stations from 47 states responded to the queries sent to them, only Nevada not reporting. The District of Columbia is, however, included in the analysis. The questionnaires for this group were so prepared as to cover in particular three important phases of religious broadcasting. These include the policy of the various stations for religious programs with respect to paid and to sustaining time, the percentage of time contributed by the stations to religious broadcasting, and the percentage of time devoted to religious programs as compared with the total air time reported by the stations.

Station Policy

Out of the 410 questionnaires returned by commercial broadcasting stations, 82 (20.1%) stations expressed a policy of not charging for religious broadcasting, but of carrying such programs on a sustaining basis. The remaining 328 sell time for religious programs, either wholly or in part. The majority charge a fee for all but local broadcasts, which for reasons of policy are made sustaining by many stations. The rest make no distinction between religious and secular programs so far as their financial policy is concerned.

The average time devoted to religion is 5.79%. Of this amount, 2.16% is sustaining time and 3.63% commercial or paid time. This represents a total of 2834.87 hours weekly. On this basis it seems probable that approximately 6070 hours each week are devoted to religion by all the commercial stations in the United States.

As might be expected, the smaller stations are devoting more time to religion than those of greater power. The following break-down will be illuminating:

250 watt stations (219)
- Total time 23602 hours
- Total religious (1743.38) 7.42%
- Total Sustaining (533.13) 2.27%
- Total Paid (1210.25) 5.15%
- 18% have no sustaining programs
- 9.2% have no paid programs.

500 watt stations (8)
- Total time 610 hours
- Total religious time (40) 6.56%
  - Sustaining (18.15) 2.99%
  - Paid (21.45) 3.57%
- 12.5% have no sustaining programs
- 37.5% have no paid programs

1000 watt stations (55)
- Total time 8244 hours
- Total religious time (578.53) 7.04%
  - Sustaining (219.30) 2.09%
  - Paid (257.08) 5.02%
- 24% have no sustaining time
- 11% have no paid time

5000 watt stations (87)
- Total time 10493.40
- Total religious time (500) 4.77%
  - Sustaining (219.30 2.07%
  - Paid (280.30) 2.70%
- 16.3% have no sustaining programs
- 33.7% have no paid programs

10,000 watt stations (5)
- Total time 532 hours
- Total religious time (30.55) 5.81%
  - Sustaining (8.45) 1.65%
  - Paid (22.10) 4.16%
- 40% have no sustaining program
- 20% have no paid programs

25,000-50,000 watt stations (38)
- Total time 5043.40 hours
- Total religious time (142.56) 2.83%
  - Sustaining (83.41) 1.86%
  - Paid (59.15) 1.17%
- 7.9% have no sustaining programs
- 60.5% have no paid programs

Total stations
- 218—250 watt
- 8—500 watt
- 54—1000 watt
- 87—5000 watt
- 5—10,000 watt
- 38—25,000-50,000 watt

410

Average time on all stations devoted to religion 5.79%
Sustaining 2.16%
Paid 3.73%
17.6% have no sustaining program
20.1% have no paid program

Measures Of Time Contributed

Section	Percentage of religious time contributed by commercial stations	Percent contributed by all stations
New England ..	38.6	47.8
Middle Atlantic States	36.4	50.0
North Central States	34.5	44.8
Southern States	34.0	46.7
Gulf States ..	30.5	40.8
Western States .	21.0	33.4

The average sustaining time contributed by commercial stations for broadcasts is 32.6%. The overall contributed sustaining time according to the data of this survey is 47.9%, almost half of the total air time devoted to religious broadcasting, New England being the section most typical of the entire country.

Diversity Of Programs

This participation of broadcasting stations in bringing religious programs to the people is the salient factor of this survey. It must be recognized, however, that these contributions are in no way confined to evangelical programs. On the contrary, federations, councils, sects, cults, and denominations appear indiscriminately in station program listings. It is important that this time, paid or free, is available and it is unfortunate that broadcasting stations are unable to differentiate between that which is evangelical and that which is liberal or crack-pot, so that some suggestion of the air time devoted to gospel programs could be presented here. This cannot de done, for the rating of the programs by the stations is subjective and unreliable and there is no known index of evangelical broadcasts.

Policy Preferences

The fact that radio stations provide free time for religious broadcasts does not necessarily mean that sustaining features are preferred. On the contrary, when asked to indicate a preference between a commercial or sustaining policy, 97 out of 244 answering this question favored free time, 125, on the other hand, think that religious broadcasting should be on a commercial basis, 10 indicating that either policy is desirable under given circumstances.

The reasons for these preferences follow a general pattern, and that pattern reflects in many of its aspects the major complaints which are made against religious broadcasting. More stations base their preference on better programming than on any other one factor. Those who believe that sustaining programs are more satisfactory report that by supervision and choice, program standards can be raised. Those who look at the same problem from a commercial point of view suggest that when someone has something to sell, it is bound to be better in quality than a free article.

The matter of competition is perhaps next in frequency as a purported reason for preferring one policy above another. Sustaining programs, it is said, are fairer to all, for no one group, particularly the one with the most money, can dominate the allotted air time. Commercial programs, so others think, would eliminate competition and jealousy among those who felt the station was favoring another group, thus encouraging religious groups to cooperate. The characteristic explanation for favoring a sustaining policy is that religion is a public service. It is educational, not commercial. The opposite view to this among those reporting a preference for paid time is that religion is a business, broadcasts make money and some are mere commercial rackets, therefore air time should be paid for. For both plans, free and sustaining, other reasons are given, but practically all of them come within the general scope of program improvements, supervision, the elemination of competition and favoritism, and the category, cultural or commercial, in which religion should be placed.

Common Complaints

Each station was asked to evaluate on a numerical scale or in order of fact, eight common complaints which have been directed against religious programs, and which may have caused difficulty between the broadcaster and the station, or which have been active in shaping station policy. There were one or two original complaints on the list, not all lists were answered, and some were only partially rate. On the basis of their responses, the complaints appear as follows:

Poor programming	73.5%
Poor music	66.3%
Competition wtih other religious groups	48.5%
Suspicions of racketeering	46.5%
Failure to appear	45.5%
Ranting against other religious groups	45.0%
Unhelpful message	37.1%
Poor cooperation with station	32.1%

It is interesting to observe that the broadcasters complain most frequently about matters of which they have professional knowledge. Proper programming is an essential of station management, and music is a radio staple. Those who have enlarged upon their replies criticize religious programming largely from the position of audience appeal. Poor quality of programs as regards, literary, book, home, and radio technique are principal objections to the type of religious material which goes out over their stations. And poor music is in the same category, not only with reference to the selection of numbers but to untrained and lily equipped performers as well.

There is quite a gap between the frequency of these two complaints and the next four, which are grouped together with little variation. Competition among religious groups on the air and for radio time is a complaint which broadcasters record in connection with ranting, with racketeering, and with program standards. This competition seems, to the broadcasts who have explained their objection, to be inspired both by jealousy and by commercialism.

The suspicion of racketeering arises in some programs which solicit funds for their work persistently and insistently. The impression is given that broadcasters view those programs which practice this abuse as conducting the broadcast simply for what is gotten out of it. This is implied in racketeering and there are some stations which not only make this charge against specific programs but who insist that all religious time should be paid by the broadcasters, for they get money out of it, whether through solicitation by high pressure methods or not.

The failure to appear is a complaint which is restricted almost solely to sustaining programs, particularly where there are cooperating groups whose responsibility for the programs is in rotation. Stations which contribute time for daily devotions to representatives of the local churches, for inspirational programs and the like, emphasize this complaint.

The matter of ranting on the air against other religious groups needs no comment. It should be noted, however, that those stations which judge a message unhelpful may do so from prejudice rather than from fair judgment. Many of their replies may be thoroughly conscientious, but it was observed that often when a station evaluated a Roman Catholic program as being excellent, the Baptist broadcast or that of some other Protestant or independent group was listed as poor or detrimental, and vice versa. This is but one example of what seem to be prejudices, which appeared from time to time on the record sheets.

Poor cooperation was a complaint which usually accompanied "failure to appear." There were isolated instances when there was a failure to submit scripts or to notify the station of program plans, but beyond this the meaning behind a complaint of poor cooperation is generally obscure.

Station complaints against religious broadcasting are generally mild and directed principally against factors which they are competent to evaluate on the grounds of experience or as authorities. It is lack of polish, poor technique, shoddy preparation

(RADIO — Page 11)

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Delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada gathered at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis for the 7th Annual Convention of the Christian Business Men's Association, International.

ist Centered Crusade In Lynn Church

, Mass., Oct. 25 — Rev. Hinerman will be the peaker at the Christ-Cen- Crusade to be held from through the 17th at the Christian Church. Music in charge of Rev. and Malcolm Keir of the Park- Methodist Church of Dor-

Hinerman comes from the Methodist Church of East l, O., and is a graduate y College. Willis P. Mil- the pastor of the host

dren Will ceive Visual ation Of Bible

NSBORO, N. C., Oct. 27 — A program of visual to acquaint children Bible has been inaugu- the elementary schools county, with volunteer from various Protestant aking part in the inter- ational venture.

ed by the schools, class- held after school hours. ce is voluntary and the of both the child and his is required for enroll- Both white and Negro are included in the

io--

ued from Page 10)

aterial, slovenly speech r like deficiencies which r criticism.

other factors, competi- suspicion of racketeer- he most likely to shape olicies toward religious ing. Stations answering tions repeatedly ex- he necessity of regulat- s by having a free hand g their programs, thus g the racketeer. With complaints was added st once or twice, re- a business, an impres- ch perhaps spiritually ing station managers their replies covering culties.

Conclusions

ticisms of religious g for the most part may be construed as constructive rather than complaining. They imply that religious broadcasting is generally poor in quality, regardless of the message, and that there are certain practices among religious broadcasters which hardly warrant the privilege of free air time. So far as the radio stations are concerned, it would seem that the message is a secondary factor in shaping their attitudes toward religious programs.

On the basis of the statistical analysis, it may be concluded that religious programs consume nearly 6% of the total time devoted to broadcasting on commercial stations; that while this percentage varies for different sections of the country, the greater variations from the average represent those sections where "religion" is more prevalent; that about 32% of this broadcasting time is contributed by the stations carrying the programs and that these stations are in general, sympathetic to the appearance of religious broadcasts as a part of their schedule but critical of factors which for the most part they see from their professional position.

(A second section of this report dealing with the networks, will appear in an early issue.)

This report was prepared by Miss Elizabeth Davies and J. Elwin Wright.

500 Delegates From U.S. And Canada Gather At CBMC Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23 —The seventh annual convention of the Christian Business Men's Committee International was in session Oct. 19 to 23. Convention headquarters was at the Radisson Hotel. Most of the daytime sessions were held there. In the evening, the sessions were at the Central Lutheran Church. The great Sunday mass meeting was held in the Municipal Auditorium. The attendance reached a new peak, and the Spirit of the Lord was manifest in every session.

The convention was opened on Thursday morning by Arndld Grunigen, Jr., vice-chairman. Mr. Grunigen is a prominent business executive from Oakland, California. His opening address was followed by an address of welcome by Theodore Scanse, chairman, of Minneapolis. From 11:30 to 12:00 o'clock, there was a radio broadcast over a network of Minnesota stations. About 20 different men gave rapid fire testimonies on the first program. These broadcasts were continued as a daily feature throughout the week.

A noon luncheon for men, and another for ladies was arranged on the opening day. The men's luncheon was addressed by Mayor Marvin L. Kline of Minneapolis, who stated that he had never attended a convention which had given him so much satisfaction. He reiterated a number of times during his address the profound impression the convention had made upon him.

Many outstanding speakers were heard in the course of the sessions. Among them were Charles E. Gremmels of New York, Dr. N. A. Jepson of Seattle, Robert S. Swanson of New York, Rowland Hill, Jr., of London, Ont., William C. Bond, Jr., of Washington, Leon H. Sullivan of Philadelphia, Reamer G. Loomis of Chicago, R. G. LeTourneau of Vicksburg, Miss, Frank Eades of Roanoke, Va., and many others.

A call was made for subscriptions to the 1945 budget, and over $20,000 was subscribed with little effort. The organization planned to embark upon a nationwide promotion of new committees. During the last year alone, there has been a 33⅓% increase in the number of functioning committees in the United States and Canada.

The high spot of the convention was the annual banquet which was held on the evening of the 21st in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Radisson. About 300 were in attendance. Delegates from the convention scattered to pulpits throughout the city on the morning and evening of Sunday the 22nd, which was the closing day of the convention.

Hyman Appelman Speaker At Gulf City Campaign

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 19—God gave a mighty victory in this city in the ten days revival at the Queensborough Church, which just finished. Evangelist Hyman Appelman was the speaker. There were over 150 conversions. 128 have already taken steps to join the church.

Rejects Bible Teaching In Grade School

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 26 (RNS) — The Corvallis Board of Education rejected unanimously a proposal to teach Bible in the grade schools here. A petition signed by 450 residents urged that religious instruction be given one hour each week in every grade school classroom in this town of some 8000 population in western Oregon.

Dr. Walt Holcomb Available For Meetings

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26—Dr. Walt Holcomb of Atlanta, Georgia, will be in this city for the next month or two. He is available for one day revivals in and near Baltimore. This is an opportunity for churches in this vicinity to hear one of the South's spiritual leaders. He may be addressed in care of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, by those interested in securing him as a speaker.

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Buffalo Fundamentalists Organize For Week-Day Christian Education

BUFFALO, Oct. 20 — Feeling the need of closer association, Buffalo fundamentalist pastors have recently organized the Fundamentalist Ministers Committee on Week-day Christian Education. In the leadership are men who have had experience in the field since week-day religious education began. The chairman of the Committee is the Rev. Walter Vail Watson, who is also chairman of the Western New York regional association of N. A. E.

The organization was formed to represent all evangelicals of the area who are opposed to the Federal Council. Up to the present all protestant work in the area of week-day Christian education had to go through the Buffalo Council of Churches. Now those of fundamentalist doctrinal position have their committee, which is recognized by the Buffalo Board to Education as representing this constituency.

Last year the protestants of the immediate Buffalo area conducted about ninety schools on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for children and youth of the grades and high school. The Roman Catholics had about eighty schools. This year about forty of the protestant churches are affiliated in the new organization, with an enrollment of between 3000 and 4000.

The Committee hopes to be able to present a more united curriculum, with other communities where study is now being made on the week-day school problem, by next September. It is felt locally that week-day instruction can be something entirely apart from the curricula of the Sunday School and the summer Bible school; that it presents a real challenge in a truly new field of Christian education. The Committee is insisting locally that the highest type of instruction be given by co-operating churches, being of the opinion that minimum acceptable standards include specially trained teachers, with collegiate degrees where possible, classes of manageable size with proper recognition of the capacities of the pupils, and equipment adequate for the presentation of Bible-centered material, particularly by visual means. Much attention is being given to the future use of the moral board, in new fields of presentation. In Buffalo the primary aims of the Committee are the presentation of the gospel leading to Christ, and the definite cultivation of the Christian life, including training the children in religious self-expression, in prayer and community. Stress is being laid on learning Scripture, and knowledge of the background and content of the great hymns of

[illegible] other groups [illegible] problem of the week is invited.

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Ask Rights Of Jap-Americans Be Restored

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (RNS) Oct. 23—Complete restoration of the rights and privileges of American citizenship to Japanese-Americans was urged here by the Northern California Baptist Convention. Attempts to ban permanently any racial group from any section of the U. S. were condemned as "un-American and unpatriotic."

The resolution declared that Japanese-Americans are deprived of their civil rights through concentration in relocation centers, and charged that "certain west coast organizations have initiated and continue to perpetuate" discrimination against them.

British Quakers Celebrate Penn Tercentenary

LONDON, Oct. 20 (by wireless) (RNS) — British Quakers will celebrate the William Penn tercentenary this week, 10 days before American celebrations. The reason is that Americans calculate the Quaker leader's birth according to the Gregorian calendar, which did not come into force in Britain until 1752.

The British commemoration will feature an address by T. Edmund Harvey, M. P., who will speak also by radio to Philadelphia Quakers on Oct. 24. Celebrations here include an exhibition of historical manuscripts, books, and portraits.

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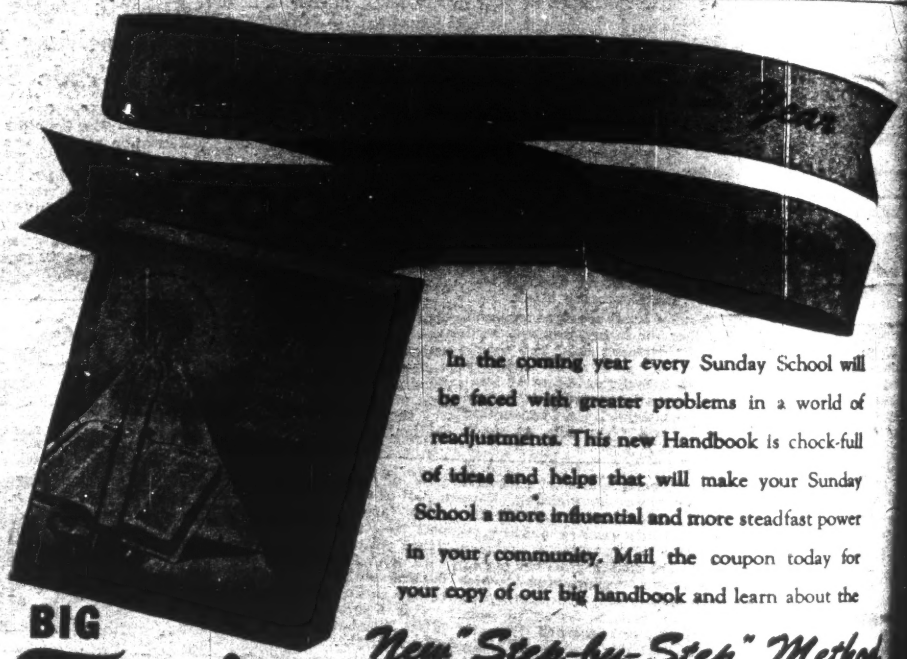

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